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# ISSUE NEAR IN 14-DAY BATTLE OF NATIONS IN NORTHERN FRANCE

(Continued from First Page.)

Berlin's report on this phase of the situation agrees with the French in the crossing of the river. It says:

BERLIN (via Amsterdam), Sept. 26.—Official announcement was made today that the western end of the German forces in France had taken the offensive against the allies and driven them back twelve miles. The statement follows:

"Following repeated attacks on the troops along the Oise by the enemy who seems to have been strongly reinforced, they took the offensive and drove the foe back twelve miles. Fighting continues on the western end of the opposing lines."

"Along the Meuse, southeast of Verdun, we have gained the heights on the east bank. The French opposed our advance there with fresh troops and the fighting was severe. We continue to advance, while our artillery maintains its bombardment of the French forts."

The last and most alarming phase of the war is the renewed activity of the fighters of the air.

London is nervous over the constantly increasing raids of the German Zeppelin balloons and there is a feeling of apprehension that a flight may be made over the English capital.

The precautions taken by the government such as the ceaseless swing of searchlights over the city at night, the darkening of the streets and the patrols of aeroplanes by day have not tended to decrease the fears of the people.

News of recent flights of German balloons over Ostend, Boulogne and Dunkirk make plain the possibility of a German balloon reconnaissance over London.

## ZEPPELIN WAS WRECKED.

There was cheer for England in the dispatch from Paris today that one of the bombs dropped by the English aviators who flew over Düsseldorf, Germany, caused more damage than was at first reported. One of the bombs, it is said, damaged one of the huge Zeppelin airships, while the second landed on a machine shed and destroyed many duplicate pieces of machinery for the airships.

A Boulogne dispatch to the London Express says that bombs have been dropped on the race course at Amiens, the Germans mistaking the stables for an aviation camp.

The Belgian mail steamer Leopold II, at Folkestone today from Ostend, according to the Central News, reports she narrowly escaped damage by a bomb dropped from the Zeppelin airship which flew over Ostend. Fragments of a bomb fell on the steamer's deck.

Another dispatch says:

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Today a duel in the air above Brussels, between a Belgian biplane and a German Taube aeroplane is described by a correspondent who was an eye witness of the aerial battle. The Belgian aviator was making a reconnaissance, and the Taube set out in pursuit.

The two machines ascended to a great height, flying swiftly. As they drew close together the aviators exchanged pistol shots at short range. Suddenly the Taube lost headway, turned and fell, while the Belgian aviator returned toward Antwerp.

The "Battle of the Two Rivers," as the world's greatest battle will undoubtedly be known, has entered on its fourteenth day of unceasing conflict.

The greater part of the battle line remains unchanged, but in the vicinity of the Oise it has been slightly extended. The fighting around Cambrai promises to give a new formation to the front in that region. The German forces east of the Oise and north of the Aisne are in horseshoe formation, presenting a solid front to the enemy.

## RALLY AT NOYON

The French story of the situation is as follows:

PARIS, Sept. 26.—Two terrific bombs were struck today on the battle front in the north of France, and it is believed that the beginning of the end of the ferocious engagement which has progressed steadily through thirteen days is here.

The allies, after suffering a check to their advance forces operating to the northwest of Noyon in the movement to turn the German right, were able to bring up reinforcements which they hurled into a renewed attack and again pressed the Germans back in spite of the superior force which the invaders brought to bear.

The Germans, on the other hand, directed a strong offensive movement against the French line between Verdun and Toul.

## KEEP UP ARTILLERY FIRE.

The latest reports were that the fight in both sections was progressing with great fury. That on the German right, because of the numerical strength of the opposing armies, is the most significant.

The battle line is 120 miles long. At other parts fighting continued in dogged fashion. The allied troops followed the example set by the Germans and dug themselves deeply in.

The artillery of both armies kept up an incessant fire, while the French and German aviators reconnoitered above.

Of the three distinct battles being waged with tremendous numbers, that at Noyon is believed to be of the least importance. Now the German attempt has been frustrated and the French and British seem to have forced the invaders to assume the defensive. It is thought that the St. Quentin and St. Mihiel battles will decide whether there is to be further battling on French soil.

The Germans are reported to have 40,000 men encamped near

# War Personalities and Sidelights

WILHELM KREMLER, the famous violinist, was wounded in the right arm at Leuberg and will probably never play again.

LIEUTENANT NAYLOR LEFTLAND of the Coldstream Guards, second son of Lady Naylor Leppard, formerly Joint Chamberlain of New York, is in the hospital at Versailles.

DR. JOSEPH A. BLAKE, who heads the American hospital corps in Paris hospitals will be aided by seven young surgeons sailing today from New York.

CAPTAIN MEYER of the converted cruiser Kaiser Wilhelm der Gross, which was engaged off the west coast of Africa August 25 by the British cruiser lightship, says he sunk the ship to keep it from being captured.

AMBASSADOR GERARD has aided 500 English women whose departure from Germany was arranged for by the American embassy in London.

THREE YOUNG BRITISH ROTUNDISTS have volunteered for the front with their regiment, while three belonging to the Frankfurt branch are on the German side.

WALTER LIPPMAN of New York says the plot machines in all the nations of the railroad.

PRISONER LIST SHINKS. LONDON, Sept. 26.—It is reported that the German general staff is unwilling to complete its official list of prisoners, has

found it necessary to admit the number of prisoners in German hands is now reduced from 250,000 to 50,000.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The Red Cross Society announces the expenditures to date in supplying relief to the wounded of the war, battlefields approximate \$150,000.

DIE STANDING VIL. LONDON, Sept. 26.—Guns used by the French are firing turpentine, a substance said to produce for maintenance and painless death.

Correspondents report entire lines of German soldiers dead to the trenches as a result of the fumes from the mysterious turpentine discharged.

French in engagements along the Marne. Instantaneous paralysis is said to have been caused by turpentine.

GILDED GERMAN CAPTIVES. BOSTON, Sept. 26.—Of the 2,000 Germans captured by the British in the Marne, 1,500 will be sent to England and the 500 others will be detained in America. If evidence is obtained against the latter that they were concerned in outrages they will be consigned to the gallows.

VIENNA LEARNS TRUTH. ROME, Sept. 26.—The Vienna correspondent of the Giornale d'Italia says the possibility of the Austrian capital is just beginning to dawn on the world.

The disastrous situation in the Balkans, accompanied by 50,000 children, accompanied by 50,000 children, accompanied by 50,000 children, caused a painful impression.

# WILSON'S MESSAGE TO THE WORLD

By HERBERT TEMPLE.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The anti-German campaign of the English newspapers took a new turn today when the Spectator editorially warned the United States that a victory for Germany would result in a country seeking the riches of South America and that this would seriously menace the Monroe doctrine.

"We note," says the Spectator, "that the German secret service agents in the United States are trying to make the flesh of American newspapers creep by talking about a shortage of our armaments. We would ask our American friends when they hear such talk to remember that you may rely upon us to look to their military stores and to their arms."

"We are not ashamed to confess that we are not prepared to furnish America with arms like a lightning bolt. But we are not ashamed to confess that we are not prepared to furnish America with arms like a lightning bolt. But we are not ashamed to confess that we are not prepared to furnish America with arms like a lightning bolt."

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# TO BE MARRIED TODAY

MISS MARGERY LEE, who was married today at Beverly Farms.

A vivid boy choir, a chorus of 120 high school girls dressed in white and carrying American flags, beautiful young women, bearing a great floral piece, attended by a sextet of the best vocalists and a band of 100 men, which was released with the bride party, were the guests of the bride.

The bride, who was married today at Beverly Farms, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Brookline.

The groom, who was married today at Beverly Farms, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Brookline.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Sargent, of the Episcopal Church, at 4 o'clock.

The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and a large number of friends.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Brookline.

The wedding party was composed of the bride, groom, bridesmaids, groomsmen, and a large number of friends.

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# Krazy Kat

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# THE DINGBAT FAMILY

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YES MY QUEEN I'M STILL A APOSTLE OF AMITY - WHY?



THEY CAN'T

AND YOUR BATTLE-CRY IS STILL THE CRY OF A DOVE AND YOUR STANDARD STILL THE BANNER OF GENTLE HUMOR.



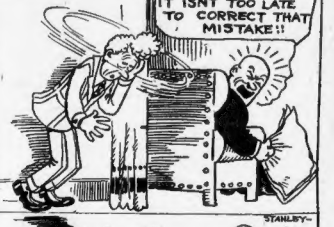
GOOD, WITH THEM GRAND WORDS STILL RINGING IN MY EARS I CAN NOW TELL JOE BEAMISH: AND HIS PRIZE FIGHT - TO-DAY.

HW EEEEEEE



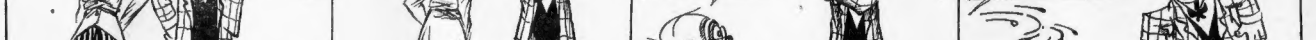
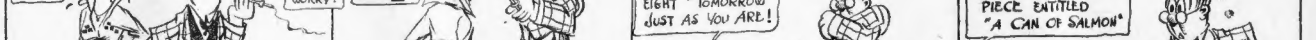
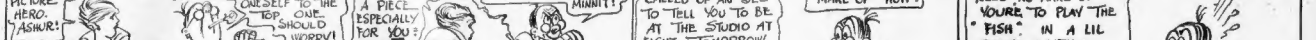
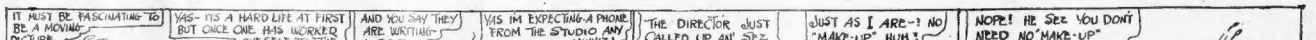
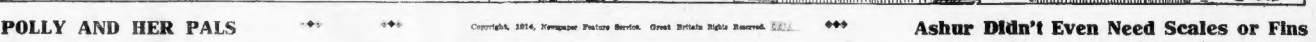
# CURLY

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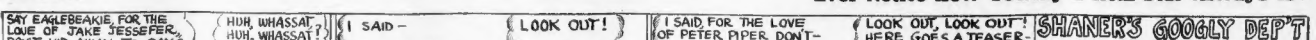
# ADIE THE AGENT

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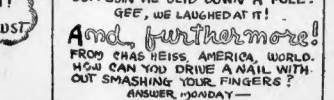
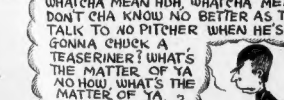
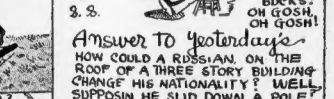
# POLLY AND HER PALS

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# US BOYS

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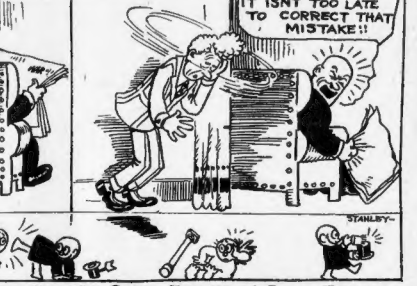
# Dinny Didn't Know What Was Coming

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# A Sarcastic Old Scout Is Baldy

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# He Might Have Got the Same Result at Less Expense

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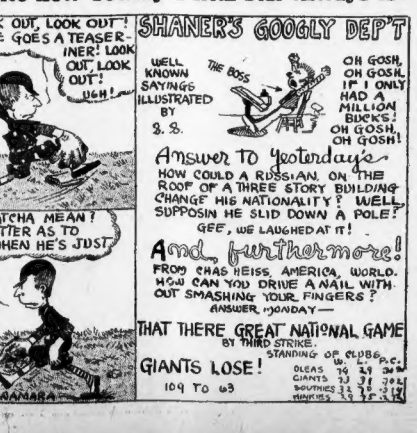
# Ashur Didn't Even Need Scales or Fins

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# SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPT

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A Story of War and Love, Told by a World-Famed War Correspondent. The Author Is Now at the Front

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Syndicate.

Kill much if you kill me and you'll kill less if you shot yourself! Go Almighty! Do you think I'm afraid life—afraid?"

The Burst of their first shrapnel shell blinded all three actors in the scene on the crest of the knoll with its ear-splitting crack and the force of its concussion threw Stranek down beside the sergeant. Dullarme as his vision cleared, "had just time to see Stranek jerk his hand up to his temple, where there was a red spot, before another shell burst, a little to the rear. This was harmless

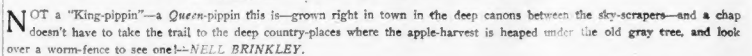
**DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:**  
Would you kindly advise me on the following: Am an orphan nineteen years old, and my whole life has been a continuous lot of trouble. I am engaged to a very nice young man, but his mother makes things very unpleasant for both of us. He has asked me to go out of town to get married. Do you think it would be an advisable way to

resolute coolness. "A lot of men down," said Dellarme, his glasses showing the many prostrate figures on the white sand. "I have plenty of batteries back in the hills. One will be in action soon. I have a few more batteries and tanks that with their smokeless powder the Gray knux would be located only by the smoke. I have a few more visible unless the refraction of light were favorable. Then 'thurs- day' would be a good day for a sound in a long wall! No man ever forgets the first crack of a shrapnel shell. I remember the first crack of breath on his cheek, the first supporting shell from his side in battle, that passed above him in flight. I remember the first 'Ours' shouted the sergeant. I remember the thought of every one of them."

One month ago I met a young lady whom I have since learned to love. She told me my love had returned, but on account of her age I must wait a year before I can call on her again. This I find hard to do. Shall I wait?

F. B. G. M.

**W**HY not be friends? To wait a year before seeing a girl again and to expect no change to come in an acquaintance that is based on only a month's knowledge of each other is about as foolish as to wait

[illegible]

Come—little Marinet—I've enjoyed  
all the interest, and it wasn't a  
lunch. We'll have a little more  
no inspiration from the closed win-  
dows.

**NO PEETTER GIRL.**

So we swung down the street and  
the girl in the dress and the  
prettier girl on the street of beauti-  
ful things.

Suddenly there was a little group  
and a group and Marinet ran to a win-  
dow to display a jeweler's ware.  
The girl in the dress cried, "Oh,  
and she fairly pulled me into the  
store."

An obliging jeweler furnished a  
bill, and five minutes later the  
girl in the dress was fairly beaming at  
the thought of the money she had  
won of her shopping.

"Come," she said, "let me see  
on the 512 and sent her home in a  
cab."

Manette and Josephine met me at  
the station. Josephine had the sweet-  
est smile on her face, and I saw  
my little Manette fairly address her  
as "Mother" and "Father" and  
together after all these years. I won-  
dered if I was not a little good-  
looking.

And, oh, dear! I was a little good-  
looking.

What, old friend?

"Oh, dear! I was a little good-  
looking."

In the city—and Kathleen Greenleaf

[illegible]

## Are You One of Those Girls Who Visit Fortune Tellers for Advice in Love?

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Leutenant Blizen Finecke, who took part in some races the other Sunday at Gothenburg, Sweden, left there at 3:15 p. m. by aeroplane, and landed on the Klampenborg race course, near Copenhagen, Denmark.

[illegible]

CHASE & SANBORN'S  
TEA

1. Half-noun and quarter-noun, scaled, six-eight centimetre

1. Half-noun and quarter-noun, scaled, six-eight centimetre

**Apartments—Roxbury.**  
When Advertising Advertisements  
Mention The Boston American  
KRENE'S WONDERFUL APARTMENT

[illegible]

**TO LET**—6-room apartment, recreation hall, hot water heat, all modern improvements. Lovell and Hudson st., Spring Hill, offering an excellent view, front very spacious porch. Inquire 78 Belmont st., Springfield, tel. 1541.

**TO LET**—In Somerville; two beautiful lots at corner of Frederick and Pearl streets. Call Mr. J. W. GALLAGHER, 15 Waldo st., Somerville.

**IF LOOKING** for rents, we have three sections, all prices, all qualities: see 1000 HILL ST. REAL ESTATE CO., 200 N. St., Somerville. See No. 3749.

**3, 4, 5 ROOMS** and bath, set, new, central heating, gas, electric, etc.; prices \$11, \$15, \$17. Inquire 100 Mt. St., Somerville; tel. Scov. 1541.

**TO LET**—Light housekeeping apartment, Pleasant St., Som.; a situation from \$25 up. Tel. 21150.

TO LET—Modern 2-room apt., pleasant  
comh. range, 41 Porter st., tel. South 20-  
11.

**Apartments—South End**

**KITCHENETTE SUITE**

2-BR. SUITES with bath and kitchenette,  
steam heat and cool hot water, gasolene  
stove, rent \$15 to \$22 per month.  
554 COLUMBUS AV.

**Sleam Heated Suite**

\$30-\$46; 5 MINUTES' walk from  
Common; 5 and 6 rooms, with  
service. Apply to JANITOR  
for service.

STEAM HEAT—3 rooms, all  
4 rooms, \$20; 5 rooms, \$28; 6 rooms, \$3  
3 and 5 rooms, bath, set tub, \$10-\$12 mo  
5 rooms, toilet, gas, \$5 to \$12 mo. BA

**GOOD FAMILY Bldg.** 6 rooms, facing Castle. These, reasonable rent, all improvements. Tremont st.

**BASEMENT and kitchen**, can be used for income purposes or as a dining room. Established business. 1800 WASHINGTON ST., S. rms. 102-103. Tremont st.

**MA. AVERST, 4 rms.; others, GORDON.**

**11A DOVER ST.**—Suite of 8 rooms, bath, fine condition, newly painted, gas.

**DESIRABLE 4 and 5 rooms**, with bath, fully equipped, on premises. 22 Village st.

**SUITES, \$20 to \$30**, excellent condition.

**Apartment—West End.**

**Apartments—Winthrop.**  
Large State House; \$3 weekly.  
DOLAN, 60 Beacon st., apt. 499.

**Apartments—Winthrop.**  
WINTHROP—Apture, fur, and safe  
rental. Call for particulars.  
MAYHEW, 64 Beach rd., tel. 437 M.

**Furnished Apartments.**  
FURNISHED ROOMS, \$15 to \$25 a  
week. Furnished suites, \$5, \$6, \$8 and \$10  
a week. P. E. RICHARDSON, 3382 Tremont s.  
FURNISHED front suite, 2 rooms,  
bath, complete for housekeeping. 77 West  
Main st., Boston.

69 ST. GERMAIN ST.—Furnished  
apartments, 2-3 rooms, large bath,  
central heat, gas, electric, etc.  
18 NEWLAND ST., Boston—Newly  
furnished apartment, 2 rooms, private  
bath, Sunday 2-4 p. m.

SUITE of 2 rooms and bath, steam, private  
bath, refrigerator. Apply to JAMES W. BROWN,  
Mass. ex.

2-BEDROOM furnished suites  
\$10 to \$12 per week. 100 WEST M ST.  
BARGAIN in a nicely furnished 2-room  
tel. 4361-W Somerset.

**CANTON**—Near Stoughton line; bus 6, 7, 8 rooms; first floor, reception hall; dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry; second floor, bathroom, 4 bed chambers, large

**PEARL IRVING EDWARDS**

TWO-FAMILY HOUSES to let, in good Bklyn location; 12 rooms, kitchen, finished basement, central heating, hot water, etc.; close to subway. Call JAS A. PRAZER, 207 Duffin st., Brooklyn.

**32 WORCESTER ST.,** corner house, 6 rooms, large bath, fireplace, central heat, gas, well on easy terms. A.S. TICKER CO. BROKER.

**ARLINGTON**—\$55 per month, single, double or triple occupancy. 12 room, full bath, 12,000 sq ft land, 1 minute car, 3 to 5 min walk to bus stop. Call Mrs. M. E. GIBSON, Partisland 288 Broadway, Arlington Center.

**Stores and Offices to Let**

SMALL STORE, shoe chinkers and repair shop, near State st.; phone 9-1100. Right tenant. CYPRIAN & TABER, 241 W. Main St., Boston 02661.

**FREE STORAGE**  
FOR furniture, pianos, trunks, etc. W

**Female Situations Wanted**  
ALL KINDS of general work, day, 10  
morning. Tel. 1115. Housley. 59  
bury St.

AN AMERICAN lady wishes position  
in her family, capable, best of references.  
objection to one of two children. Address  
C. A. HIGGINS, 86 Rogers St., Somerville.

**BOOKKEEPER**—Competent, desirable and  
entry bookkeeper and stenographer; complete  
experience. 414 E. Boston avenue.

**COLORADO GIRL**, experienced, wants

**COLORED GIRL** wants work, come nights, 130 Lenox st.; tel. Box, 1559-W.

**COOK**—A young woman wants a job - 130 Lenox st. Tel. Box, 1559-W.

[illegible]



[illegible]

## First Sample of the New Sea Fighting

It Comes From the German Submarine. There May Be Fewer  
Great Battleships Built Hereafter

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company

Before this war began the "experts" had various opinions about the new sea fighting.

That "new sea fighting," as you know, includes:

Fighting in the air with steerable balloons and aeroplanes.

Fighting on the surface of the water with iron ships of various sizes, carrying guns of various sizes, from the superdreadnoughts, costing twenty millions each or more, down to the smaller cruisers and the little torpedo boats and torpedo-boat destroyers.

Fighting UNDER THE WATER with the deadly submarine that costs little or nothing, requires absolute courage and willingness to sacrifice life, AND THAT PUT, AS WE HAVE NOW LEARNED, AN ENTIRELY NEW ASPECT ON ALL SEA FIGHTING.

Some of the experts expressed their belief that the big superdreadnoughts must go, because it was too much power, money and human life to put into one single unit.

The idea was that a small hidden submarine might destroy the greatest battleship, and that these terrifically powerful hidden enemies must be met with fighting machines of their own kind, backed with great floating cities of steel so easily destroyed.

On Tuesday last all this was largely a matter of theory. Those who favored the great battleships said that their steel nets would protect them, that they might safely go far away from shore, so as to be outside "the radius" of the submarine, etc.

But the whole fighting world knows something now. For, at the cost of two cheap tiny submarines, and a few lives gladly sacrificed, the Germans have sunk three British cruisers and destroyed seven hundred lives.

If those cruisers had been the biggest battleships in the English navy THEIR FATE WOULD PROBABLY HAVE BEEN THE SAME.

Submarines lie within their harbor, or wait patiently below the water, then risking life of all on board, they dart toward the enemy. When near enough they shoot the torpedoes from their bows, and if the torpedo hits the mark it is the end of the ship attacked, however big and powerful she may be.

Fighting in this way must change the whole plan of sea battle, unless some means is discovered, which is improbable, that will make it possible to detect the presence of a hidden enemy below the water at a considerable distance.

That fight in which the Germans destroyed three British cruisers is the first really great lesson in modern sea fighting.

Each of the cruisers was of 12,000 tons displacement. Each carried 755 men. Each carried 31 guns, ranging from 9.2-inch to 3-pounders.

What will be done in the fighting hereafter?

Will the English and others continue building giant battleships, exposed to instant destruction, but battleships costing from fifteen to twenty millions each, and exposed to destruction by a submarine costing not more than the price of one gun in the turret on a battleship?

The fighting in which the Germans have shown such wonderful skill is as though a man going out to fight with elephants were met by an enemy that could destroy him, elephant with well-trained rats.

Once the fact were demonstrated that rats could be got to kill elephants, nobody would invest in elephants as fighting machines.

Once it is made clear that the tiny, cheap torpedo boats, with a handful of men for a crew, can destroy the battleship, who will build superdreadnoughts, piling millions of money, thousands of men and gigantic guns in one great target for the submarines?

It is easy to imagine the elation in Germany today.

The English, with their gigantic fleet, infinitely exceeding all others, have from the first been master of the seas. BUT WILL THEY REMAIN MASTER?

The German fleet, inferior in power and numbers, has been bottled up in the Baltic and in the German ports. It could not safely or manly venture out into the open sea to attack the great English fleet.

But suppose that while the big German ships stay safely inside the harbors protected by fortifications and mines THESE LITTLE RATS OF THE OCEAN, THE DESTRUCTIVE SUBMARINES, ARE SENT OUT TO FIGHT THE ENGLISH WARSHIPS WHEREVER THEY CAN.

What would happen if half a dozen more "pieces of news" like the last should come in—telling of cruisers and battleships, without a second's warning, blown to pieces by invisible submarines?

If the nations continue building ships as big as cities, will it not be rather to have them act as carriers or "towers" of submarines, than as fighting ships?

Instead of going out to fight an enemy's fleet on its own account, the giant battleship would concentrate all its power on engines and speed, and tow behind it the submarines, or carry them slung off the side like lifeboats, get as near as possible to the enemy, and then steam away to safety, as soon as the submarines have been safely submerged and sent about their work.

We are learning many things about the brutality of men and the mockery of civilization in this war.

We are apparently to learn new things about war itself in the possibilities of man's fiendish ingenuity in destruction.

## DO YOU KNOW THAT—

One manufacturing establishment within ten miles of Boston employs 12,000 men and women, in sixty-five buildings with an aggregate floor space of more than fifty acres?

## On the Field of "Glory"



H-4-T.  
H-4-T spells "hat."  
That is, h-4-t usually or ordinarily spells "hat."  
But not always.  
Take Salem, for instance.  
In Salem, "h-4-t" spells trouble.  
But not always.  
The Salem h-4-t that spells trouble is illustrated here.  
It belongs to "John F."  
(Mr. Hurley.)  
John F. is the Mayor.  
The Mayor wears this hat in the morning.  
He wears it in the afternoon.  
He wears it in the evening.  
Some say he wears it to bed.  
He has his picture taken in it.  
In Los Angeles they think the seal of the City of Salem is John F. Hurley's high hat, perched on three hairs.

Now the business and professional elements of Salem, angered by too many photographs of John F. in the tall hat, have formed a "Citizens' League" and will recall the Mayor.

They say they want Salem "taken off the funny page."

John F. says he'll wear the tall hat until he dies, and then he'll be buried in it. He will be seventy in November, and he wants to keep on working, he says, until he has saved up funeral expenses.

However, rum is being sold in "No License" Salem, and the complaint of the Citizens' League is not without merit.

You'll find both sides of the Salem controversy set forth in the Sunday AMERICAN exclusively. The Chairman of the Citizens' League states the case against Hurley and John F. slices his well-known lid into the ring again. The picture of the h-4-t reproduced here was drawn from an actual photograph by Artist Stevens of the Sunday AMERICAN.

Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN, according to the young men who have spent a week upon it, will be the most interesting and the most diversified for a twelvemonth.

Mr. William Randolph Hearst is the author of a signed article on Mexico. "To promote peace and prosperity, happiness and security, WAS and IS our duty," Mr. Hearst says, "both in Europe and Mexico."

In view of the fact that the Mexican situation appears to be still "open"—and very much so—Mr. Hearst's discussion of Mexico is timely as well as interesting.

And the Sunday AMERICAN will contain an illustrated story about the portable asbestos house in which William of Germany makes his home in the field.

The Kaiser is traveling with one of his armies.

The Kaiser's asbestos house travels with him.

When the Kaiser is "at home," in his asbestos house, his flag is flying. (Yachtmen are familiar with this practice.)

Most of the "war stories" are so much alike that last month's report may be read today and today's report next month. THIS story, of the portable asbestos house of the Kaiser, is something NEW. The illustrations are from photographs.

Turning from war to peace, the Sunday AMERICAN offers the first photographs published in America of scenes and incidents marking the coronation of Pope Benedict XV. in the Sistine Chapel at Rome. These pictures reproduce a momentous occasion in the history of Christendom. The fact that they were taken with nearly all of Europe at war does not detract from their importance.

One of these rare photographs was made at the most solemn moment of the coronation mass. We see the pontiff receiving his crown and accepting the Ring of Peter. Catholic, Protestant and unbeliever will find these pictures from Rome of great interest.

WALTER CAMP, the greatest living writer on FOOTBALL, contributes an article which our young friends, and some of the older ones, will find of seasonable importance.

And just one word to the Royal Rooter and other baseball fans. The first page of the Sunday AMERICAN will give all the details of WORLD SERIES TICKETS AND HOW TO GET THEM. You will want a World Series ticket, of course, and certainly you want to know how to go about getting one. This front page of the Sunday AMERICAN tells EVERYTHING.

And a laugh or two, OF COURSE. The greatest of newspaper cartoonists—Tom Powers, Bud Fisher, F. Opper, Swinnerton and others—have entered into a jocular conspiracy to chase the Gloomies out of New England. Sunday will be Chase-the-Gloomies Day.

Join the Movement by whispering to your newsdealer. The password is: "BE SURE AND SAVE A SUNDAY AMERICAN FOR ME!"

## The Bungalows Prepare for Dullwaters Carnival

By T. E. POWERS

Copyright, 1914, by International News Service



Dullwater is going to have a carnival. The King and Queen will be chosen by the populace. Voting coupons are printed in the Dullwater Star. Above you see the bunch Mrs. Bungalow has collected to satisfy her craving for one day of royalty. But, oh, the duplicity of man! Oh, the baseness of the male! Mr. Bungalow, who is sure of being elected King, changes Mrs. Bungalow's coupons to vote for Mabel, Queen of the Movies! Oh, the scoundrel! We can write no more. Look at the picture and see for yourself to what depths of hypocrisy a husband can descend. By the way, the Bungalows' house is named The Natchell, and the editor of the Star always refers to Bill as Kernel Bungalow. We tell you this as a humorous relief from the sordid story above.

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Don't miss Tom Powers' funny pictures in the great City Life Section of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN tomorrow. They are good for a smile at any bank